

ARMY MEASURE DEBATE IN PROGRESS IN SENATE

Friends and Opponents Lining Up for Impending Fight Over Draft and Volunteer Plans.

ADMINISTRATION IS CONFIDENT

Leaders Determined to Press Selective Conscription Bill for Final Disposition, and Express Feeling of Certainty That It Will Pass.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Debate on the administration army bill providing for selective conscription began in the Senate to-day, with friends and opponents lining up for the impending fight over the draft and volunteer plans. Administration leaders were determined to press the bill for final disposition, and expressed confidence that it would pass with a safe majority.

The Military Committee, in voting to report the bill to the Senate, stood 9 to 7 in favor of the selective draft system.

The first real contest in the Senate was expected to come over efforts to amend the bill by adding a provision authorizing a call for volunteers.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, whose amendment was defeated in committee, was ready to submit it to the Senate with the approval of six other committee members.

Before debate began, the Military Committee heard Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, representing the pacifists. He discussed the Swiss system of universal military training.

In the House, the Military Committee met to-day to approve the majority substitute bill, which provides that the volunteer system shall be given trial before draft is resorted to. It is planned to take up the measure in the House on Monday.

James Eads, of St. Louis, known as the "Millionaire" for speaking for unorganized workers, told the Senate Committee he believed it would use them against the government.

Senator Joseph Cannon, a labor organizer, predicted that the selective draft and higher prices of food would lead to riots and that "blood will flow in the streets."

The bill, including the volunteer amendment, was ordered favorably reported to the House to-day by the Military Committee by a vote of 12 to 8.

Consideration in the House will begin on Monday, with prospects of a vote probably Wednesday night or Thursday.

SERVICE ON RIVER MUST BE RESTORED

(Continued from First Page.)

Now only a triweekly service is rendered. In his letter to Mr. Garnett, Mr. Walker stated that the Moback Bay service is being continued, modified only by consequential changes made necessary by the revised schedules under which steamers sail at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 7 o'clock in the morning.

The changes were made at the instance of the War Department, and changes in the service of connecting steamers necessarily followed.

"This corporation has been serving these communities for nearly a generation," said Mr. Garnett yesterday. "It is now withdrawing its service entirely from the James River and Smithfield sections, and cutting in twin its accustomed service to the Moback Bay section. This is such a blow to these sections that nothing should be left undone to prevent the catastrophe threatening them."

"If what has been done by the Old Dominion Steamship Company is a criterion of what may be done in the future, the whole of Tidewater Virginia may be bereft of public service connections with the exceptions of those portions thereof which are fortunate enough to be near a railroad."

"There is not a county in the Peninsula between the Potomac and Rappahannock or in the Peninsula between the Rappahannock and the York which has railroad transportation facilities, and if the companies which are serving these communities may, by contract with the government, take the steamers formerly used for public service in these sections and employ them to fulfill war contracts which are more favorable to the corporations, or if the government shall requisition such steamers, then these large and prosperous communities, being deprived of their only means of transportation, will face financial disaster, and have no way of meeting the already mountain-high cost of living."

COMMISSIONER'S ORDER

SERVED ON AGENT WYATT

The State Corporation Commission's order was served yesterday on local agents of the Virginia Navigation Company. It reproduces the company's notice of April 14, declaring that the steamers Pocahontas and Smithfield had been requisitioned by the government, and continues, as follows:

"Whereas, it has been ascertained

BROAD AT 8th STREET

CHARLES LINCOLN SMITH, Refractionist, Richmond, Va.

If you have blurring, dizziness, neuralgia, headache, spots before the eyes, ringing, trembling, spells, catarrh, turning and smarting of the eyes, various nervous and brain affections, enabling not only positive injury to the sight, but untold misery, call immediately.

No. 100-101-102 Murphy's Hotel Annex at Eighth and Broad Streets. Eighth Street entrance, take elevator. Consultations free between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.—Adv.

by the Commission that the Virginia Navigation Company has withdrawn its boat service between Richmond and Norfolk, on the James River; and

"Whereas, it has been further ascertained that there is no statute at this time authorizing the United States government to requisition boats in such service as has been performed by the Virginia Navigation Company, and that Senate bill No. 1737, for that purpose, was only introduced in the Senate of the United States on April 18, 1917, and reported on April 18, 1917, and has not yet been acted on by the Senate;

"Now, therefore, the commission doth adjudge, order and decree that within two days from the service of this order the Virginia Navigation Company shall restore the same service, both as to carrying passengers and freight, as was performed by it prior to April 16, 1917; and

"It is further ordered, That the said Virginia Navigation Company shall report to this commission the date of the resumption of such service."

"It is further ordered, That a copy of this order shall be served upon the said Virginia Navigation Company, and when so served it shall operate as a notice to said company as provided for in clause 13, of section 1313a, Virginia Code, 1914."

The papers were served yesterday afternoon on George M. Wyatt, local agent for the Old Dominion Steamship Company. The latter said that he had no statement to make except to say that the papers had been forwarded to the proper officials by special delivery.

AUSTRALIANS REJOICE AT FIGHTING IN OPEN

Prove Just as Good in This Kind of Warfare as in Trenches and at Gallipoli.

NEW SORT OF BATTLE FIELD

Men March Down to It Through Valleys Almost Exactly Like Those in Peaceful Parts of France. Whole Acres Show No Shell Hole.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

AUSTRALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 21.—After these many months of trench warfare there is keen delight for the Australian soldier in this new kind of warfare which the German retirement has opened up.

The fighting is in open country now, over gently rolling downs of what look like grassland. It is really most of it wheat or turnip land, which has not been cultivated for a year or two. The country is as open as the Australian central plains.

It is quite a new sort of battle field for these Australians. They march down to it through valleys almost exactly like the valleys in the peaceful parts of France. There are whole acres in which one cannot see a single shell hole. Back across the green country or down the open roads, come men in twos or threes occasionally, sauntering as one might find them on a country road on Sunday. They are the wounded, helping one another back to the dressing station. The walking wounded have to help each other back in these modern battles. It is no longer looked upon as meritorious for an unwounded combatant to leave the field and help a wounded comrade to the rear.

COUNTRY MORE FEVERISH

NEARER THE FRONT

Nearer the front the country becomes more feverish. Angry bursts of tawny color are seen in a haphazard sort of way dotting the horizon and the countryside. Here and there are Australians in great coats standing behind mounds of earth, with rifles pointed over the top, bayonets always fixed. Frequently when there is no other shelter, there are hastily scooped trenches. A quarter of a mile away another party is lining a roadside, flat on their stomachs in the ditch, bayonets peeping over the top. Shells are whizzing by at the rate of two or three a minute, high explosives bursting on contact behind their backs about as far away as the other side of a cottage parlor.

Over a bit to the right is a sleepy French village. Not a living thing is to be seen down these straggling Lagnicourt Streets. The bricks of tumbled walls lie here and there just as the shells knocked them. Through them, just as in old battle pictures, may be seen the bodies of dead Germans, at corners, in the angles of tumbled houses, in a courtyard visible through a shattered brick wall, two of them in the bottom of one of the big craters which the Germans themselves blew at every crossroads to impede the enemy's advance. Nothing stirs in the whole village, and the only sound coming from this abode of death is the occasional fall of a tile or some debris thrown skyward by a shell descending from over behind the next village.

AUSTRALIANS ESCORT PRISONERS TO REAR

Once in a while one meets a prisoner being escorted to the rear. There is something very impressive about these little processions of two men, prisoner and escort. The prisoner, usually a young German private in neat gray uniform and steel helmet, walks in front.

After him, grasping his rifle with both hands across his chest, his weather-beaten brows puckered as he picks his way over the tumbled stones, comes the living embodiment of the Australian, back country. Nine cases out of ten, somehow, the soldier who escorts a prisoner seems to be that bit of pure Australia, either Western Australia or South Australia, the Warrego or the Burdaskin.

He is an earnest man, intent on executing his errand with dispatch and exactitude. "Can you tell me the way to headquarters?" he asks as he passes. Then he disappears slowly up the street on the heels of his silent companion.

These Australians are just as good fighters in this new warfare as they were at Gallipoli or in the trenches, perhaps even better. They had their first encounter with German cavalry the other day, but it was only a faint at a flank, and lasted only a few minutes.

Child Struck by Automobile.

The three-year-old son of Mr. J. Hattorf, of 2325 Nine Mile Road, was struck and knocked down by an automobile last night about 7:30 o'clock at the corner of the Nine Mile Road and

Twenty-ninth Street. The child was crossing the street at the time, and the machine is said to have been proceeding rapidly. A physician was called and after an examination found that the boy had not been badly hurt.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

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Due to the regulations of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association and the American Red Cross, the first-aid-to-the-injured examinations, scheduled to take place on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at different hours, will take place on Tuesday at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock, and on Thursday at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock. The hours are as follows for the different classes:

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